

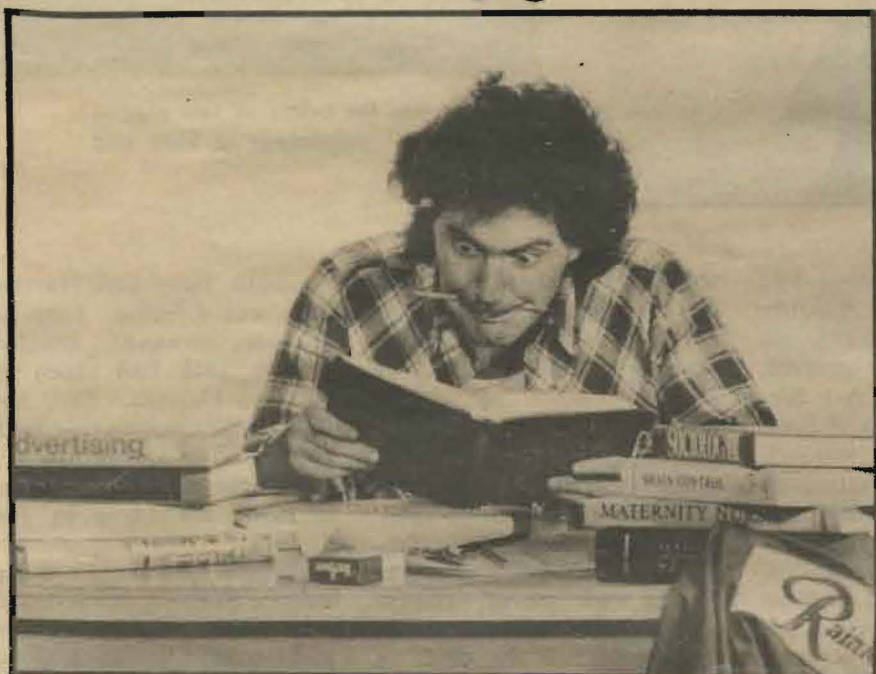


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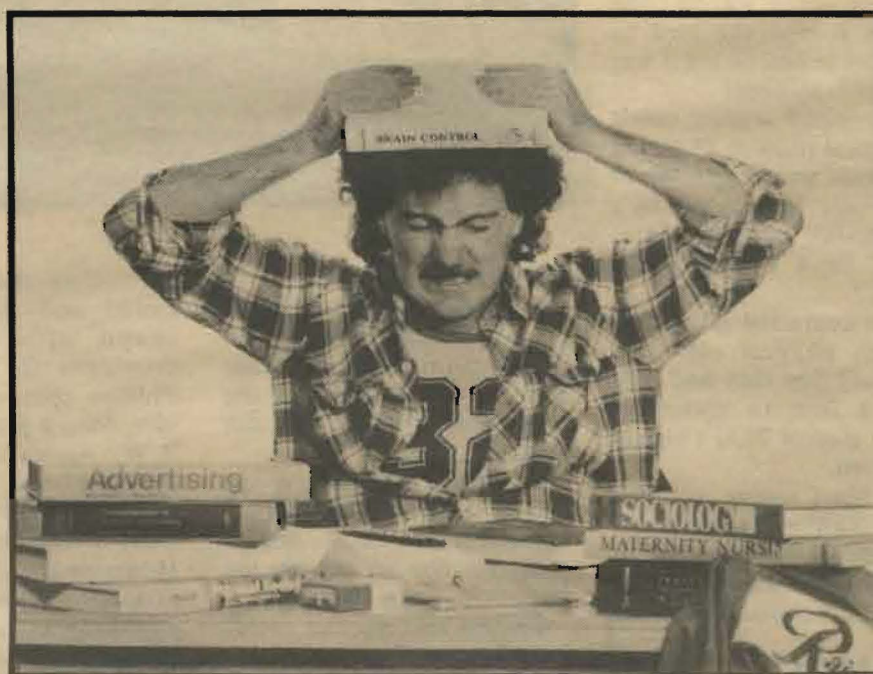
Vol. LVI Issue No.1 September 22, 1978 Pacific Lutheran University

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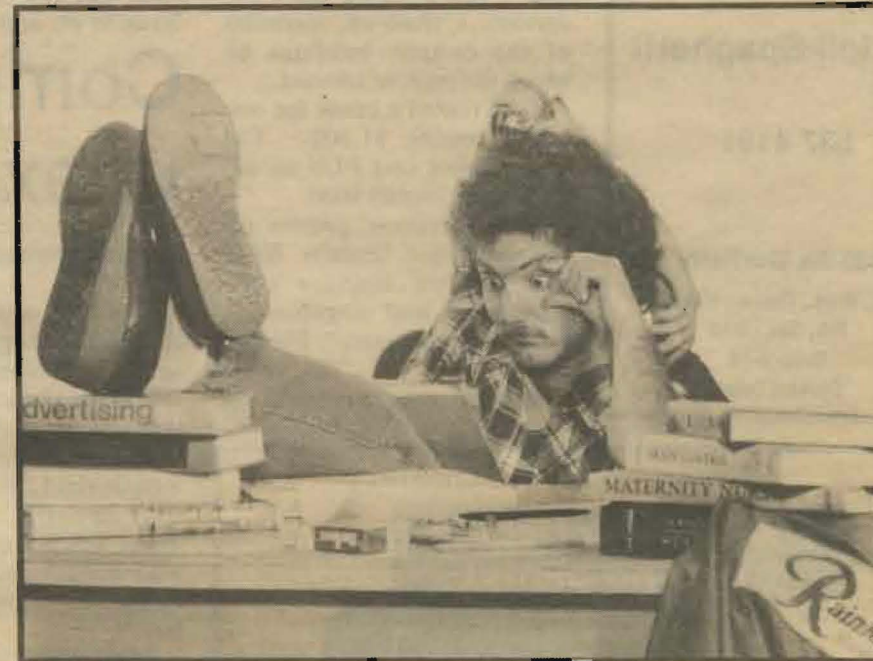
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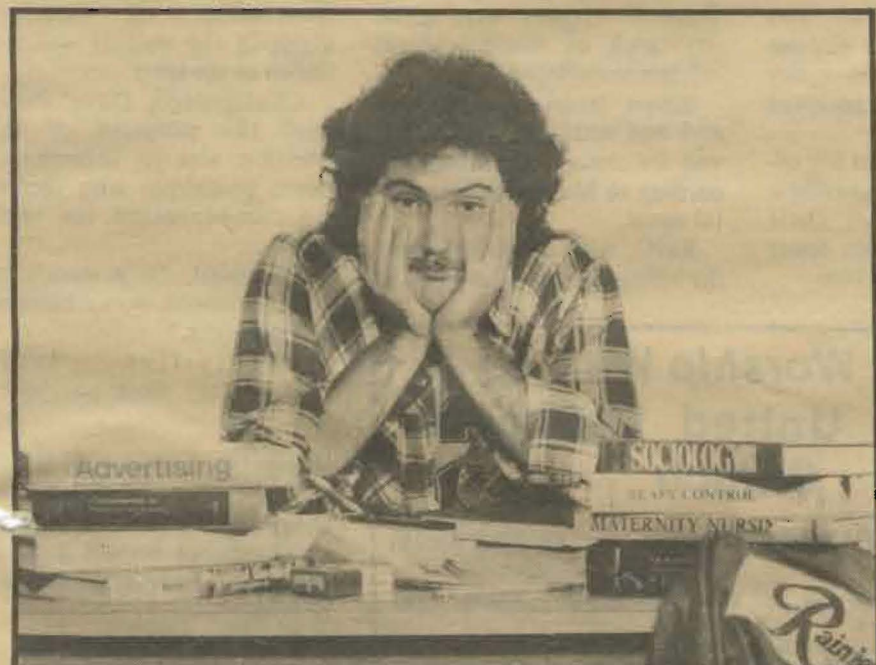
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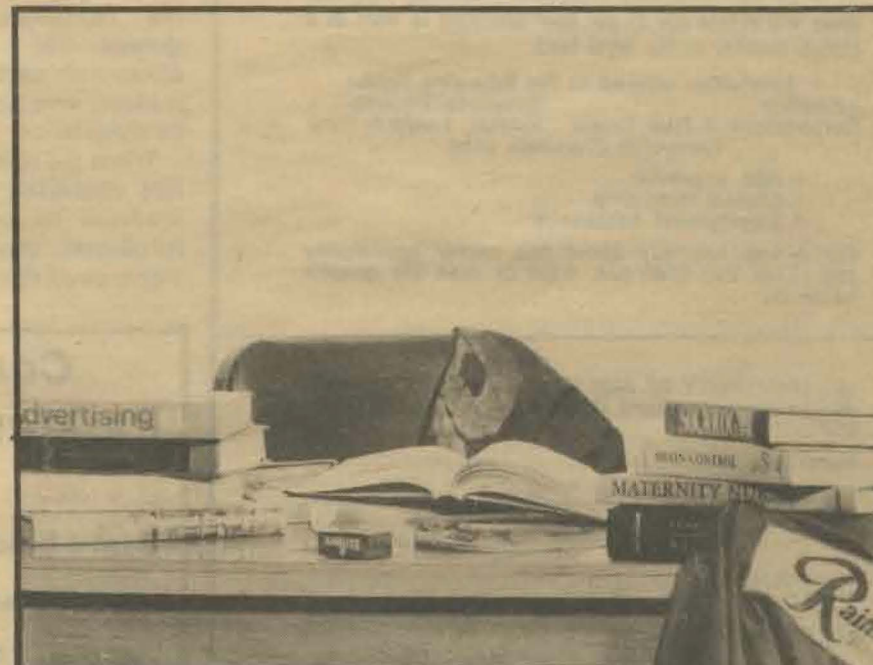
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PLU poisons pigeons over summer break

by Dwight Daniels

An undetermined number of pigeons were poisoned this summer by a pest control company contracted by PLU.

According to students who were on campus this summer, there were two separate pigeon-kills; one in May and one in August.

Students said the poisoned pigeons had apparently fallen from the roof of Harstad or the surrounding trees. One bird was convulsing on the ground in an area where the sprinkling system was on. The students moved the bird to some bushes nearby but it was dead within an hour.

A concerned student called the physical plant at PLU and asked what was happening to the pigeons. He was told by a maintenance official there, "might be a disease going around."

When contacted last week, however, physical plant officials said that they had contacted a firm to undertake steps to control PLU's pigeon population.

One Mast source says the maintenance department waited until school was out to avoid possible adverse public



Mark Morris



This was the result of two pigeon "control" poisonings in May and August.

reaction.

Jim Phillips, physical plant manager, said the decision to poison the pigeons was made after it was determined the birds could present a health hazard to student.

According to a health center worker there have been no occurrences of any health problems due to pigeons on campus, as far as they know.

Phillips said another factor was the building upkeep expense due to pigeon droppings. Early in May, before the first poisoning, Phillips and a maintenance crew undertook a clean-up operation of the campus buildings on which the pigeons roosted.

They rented a crane for one week, costing \$1,000. The week's labor cost PLU an additional estimated \$600.

"The drainage gutters on Harstad were literally filled with pigeon manure containing lice and maggots. It was one big mess," Phillips said.

Because other methods of

controlling the pigeons had failed and Pierce County health officials have no provisions for bird control, Phillips contracted A-1 Service, Inc., a pest control firm. R.W. Anderson, a research biologist and consultant to A-1 conducted a preliminary study of the pigeon problem. He decided to use the chemical product Avitrol, a poison especially manufactured for bird control. Anderson used a bait of whole-corn grains treated with the chemical.

Anderson said the bait he used was too large for other birds to eat and that it has no

secondary killing effect. "If a domestic animal happened to eat one of the pigeons, it wouldn't be affected," he said.

Anderson said the method he used, caused a large portion of the flock to be affected only mildly with a minimum mortality rate. He said the affected pigeons exhibited muscular spasms and loss of reflexes which alarm the rest of the flock and cause the birds to disperse from their roost. The poisoned birds usually die within hours.

According to Anderson, the first baiting of pigeons in May

on both Foss and Harstad halls was effective. Later in August, however, another pigeon flock had taken up roost on Harstad. PLU had A-1 Services poison that flock as well. The service has cost PLU approximately \$800 up to now, according to Jim Phillips.

Phillips said PLU's maintenance workers, not A-1 Services, were responsible for picking up the dead birds. They kept no record of the fatalities. He said the success of the pigeon control will depend upon whether the roofs must be cleaned again.

Computer mistake puts unexpected 18 in overflow

by Berit Bjercke

Due to a mistake made by the computer center last spring, 58 students are now in overflow, 18 more than expected.

Rick Allen, head of Residential Life said, "It's like over-booking an airplane. There will always be someone who doesn't show up to give room for those who come late."

This year however, the number of students who had not paid their \$75 advanced tuition, and thus considered questionable, was twice what the computer print out showed. The mistake was not discovered until too many students were already accepted on campus.

When the residential life office contacted all overflow students to confirm their enrollment, there were fewer withdrawals than expected.

Although most students are given rooms within a month, some may have to stay in overflow rooms throughout the semester.

Students receive a \$1 rebate each day for the first 30 days in temporary room assign-

ment, according to Allen. After that the university figures that housing facilities should be adequate. If required to semester-long occupancy, overflow rooms are equipped with dressers, closets and telephones.

RHC officers reserve eight refrigerators

RHC (Residential Hall Council) officers were given first pick of student rental refrigerators September 13.

Seven large refrigerators and one small one was reserved for council members according to Mark Eliason, rental agent.

RHC, who owns and rents the refrigerators, unanimously

approved the motion at their September 10 meeting, claiming the motion was not unfair to students.

Chairperson Dave Perry said the purpose of the decision was to convenience dorm presidents who receive no compensation for their duties.

He added, "If it wasn't for RHC, students would have no refrigerators."

Twenty-five large refrigerators were purchased this year.

Renting refrigerators is one of RHC fund projects. The original proposal to give refrigerators to all council members was rejected because of cost.

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Domino effect result of office shuffling

by Geri Hoekzema

The need to relocate offices has "created a domino effect," according to Marv Swenson, University Center Director.

Several offices will be moving this semester as a result of a decision made by President Rieke, Provost Junkuntz, Lucille Giroux, newly appointed assistant to the president, and other administrators.

The music listening room's equipment has been removed and the UC television is now at the south end of the downtown lobby. These are two of the moves which resulted from many requests from administrators and staff for more suitable offices, Giroux said.

The financial aid office is too small for the number of people it serves, according to Giroux, and students who go there to discuss financial matters often have no privacy. The office will expand to fill the existing development office.

Due to the \$16.5 million development plan, the development staff will be expanding during the next five years and will need more space. The office will be moving to the Alumni House.

After leaving the Alumni House, Campus Ministry (formerly Religious Life) will occupy the former music listening room. Giroux said student reaction to this move is mixed, "About half the students like the spaciousness and privacy of the Alumni House, while the other half

would like Campus Ministry more active on campus."

Fritz Lampe, student coordinator for Campus Ministry, said they had not received any requests from the student body for an on-campus office. However, he and the students involved with Campus Ministry felt that an on-campus office would be more accessible to students.

The music listening room was chosen for Campus Ministry because student use of the facilities has declined in recent years, according to Giroux.

"The Career Planning and Placement Office needs to be located where it will be more accessible to students," Giroux claims. To provide this, the UC television area will be cleared to make room for that office, where it will be in the mainstream of student activity.

"The personnel staff and people applying for jobs had to do alot of running back and forth," Giroux said.

The LITE office will be moved from the Alumni House to Harstad's basement after the personnel office moves out.

Giroux said there is a possibility that some Communication Arts classes or offices may be moved to Memorial Gym, where the upper bleacher area would be remodeled. This would create more room for expanding KPLU-FM offices. She emphasized that the Communication Arts move is tentative.



Jan Ruud

PLU's parking problem would be solved if drivers parked in their designated spots according to Rick Shaver, chief of security.

'Laziness causes problems'

by Kelly Allen

"Our parking problem is basically due to the laziness of students, not a shortage of places to park," said Chief of Security Rick Shaver. "Most students don't want to park their car in one of the lots on lower campus where there is always parking, and then walk to upper campus."

One junior girl said, "I don't think it's a question of laziness. Personally, I wouldn't like to walk all the way up to Harstad from Tingelstad by myself at two in the morning. I know security is available to escort us, but it's awfully hard to call them from your car."

According to Shaver, there is more than enough parking for everyone if they would use their designated lots.

In a 1976 Mast article Shaver was quoted, "Some people are just going to have to walk. They've been spoiled here."

"It's not fair to students that are paying more than \$100 a semester hour to have to wait 10 minutes in their classroom while their professor is trying to find a place to park," he said recently.

At the same time, some students complain of being late for the lack of parking space.

Shaver said, "We have different colored stickers for students, faculty and commuters. This makes undesignated cars easier to spot. Commuters come and go so much that they need a place to park when they get to school. Many times, other cars are occupying their spaces."

Altogether there are 1300 parking spaces on campus. Last year security gave out 1500 parking stickers.

"We'll probably give out the same number this year," said Shaver. "The reason we

give out more stickers than spaces is because of the number of commuters that need parking for short periods of time."

Security discourages parking on the streets because inconsiderate drivers block driveways and mailboxes.

"Public relations is always important, even in choosing where to park. Most people that live near PLU have helped to support it for many years," said Shaver.

During the 11 years Shaver has been security chief, parking conditions have changed with the college.

"When the men were all on lower campus and all the women on upper campus, there was no parking problem at all. Most of the men had cars and most women didn't."

Shaver's staff isn't just concerned with nabbing parking offenders. They also make sure car lights are off, doors are locked and no one is loitering around the lots. But security can't inform the students of any of these things unless they register their cars.

These notices explain parking rules. Anyone violating these ordinances will be fined \$4-\$2 if it is paid promptly. However, if a state or county official notices the

same violation, the car could be towed away for about \$30.

Violation money does not go in to the security budget but into the PLU general fund, as does the \$12 registration fee for all full-time students' cars. A second car costs \$6, part-time students pay \$3.

Fines and registration are paid at the business office but parking stickers are available at the security office on lower campus from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Most important of all," Shaver said, "is the participation of the student body in helping us with our job. Because of recent administration cutbacks, we are short on staff even though we are employing 14 work-study students. There is no way we can be two places at one time."

Shaver said students noticing suspicious incidents should contact security at ext. 476 during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. In an emergency call ext. 222.

ASPLU committee positions available

The majority of ASPLU committee positions have been filled, according to Jim Jarvie, Chairman of Elections and Personnel Board.

"A lot more students are getting involved (in ASPLU) this year," Jarvie said.

He noted there was an especially "good turn out of freshmen." Seven committees remain open.

The Cave program manager position is still open. This job includes planning, scheduling, promoting and supervising all Cave programs plus selecting and training program staff. This is a paid position, according to Jarvie.

The Quiz Bowl and Trivia Bowl committees are both in need of a chairperson and one other student.

The Dad's Day committee positions are still open. This group plans and arranges activities for Dad's Day, held on September 30 this year.

The off-campus committee is in need of some students to arrange get-togethers for off campus students.

A committee for legal services still has some positions open. This committee provides free legal referrals and information.

The outdoor recreational committee also has positions open. The committee plans hikes, backpacking, snowshoeing, and other outdoor activities.

The homcoming and orientation committees could also use a few people, according to Jarvie.

Students interested in the open committees can apply at the ASPLU office in the UC.

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Editorial

Last year the **Mooring Mast** staff ran out of jokes to describe the illness of its aging composition equipment. (The machines that type the copy into even column.)

The possibility of holding weekly staff prayer meetings had been discussed and an emergency tube of super glue had been purchased in case the equipment decided to stop. Although new to the staff, the machines had already served six years of hard time in Central Services.

There are two individuals and one committee in particular who deserve student praise for resolving the problem. Mark Dahle, last year's editor, brought the situation to the attention of the Publications Board, researched possible alternatives and recommended the Comp IV.

The Publications Board maintained interest and sought financial support for the \$12,000 investment. President Rieke then responded to this student publications need immediately by granting the **Mooring Mast** a \$12,000 loan.

It is a welcome thought that the chief administrator of PLU, an individual student and a committee whose members are both faculty and students are responsible for assuring that the **Mast** continues to function and to serve the community.



ADMIT IT KENT... YOU'RE ALWAYS OFF SOMEWHERE... DUCKING IN AND OUT OF PHONE BOOTHS... WEARING STRANGE DISGUISES... HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WITH THE CIA?

Comment

Student government needs input

The first day of orientation most freshmen were puzzled with campus life and its activities. Orientation 1978-1979 was successful but, in that success ASPLU (Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University) was just a shadow behind the curtain. How many freshmen know what, how and who ASPLU represents? Even some upper classmen still forget the presence of this organization.

ASPLU is the student government of campus. Without ASPLU what would campus life be like? How could the administrators manage the operation? How boring student life would be after many hours behind the desk? Yes, the presence of student government is a necessity. According to the constitution, ASPLU should provide the academic, social activities, and religious life to PLU's community.

ASPLU funds 32 different committees. These committees are headed by a chairman, who is either a student or a faculty member. All of these committees have their own goals and purposes. Just name it: movies, concerts, lectures and convocation (academic and entertainment), dancing, social welfare, a handicap swimming program (USSAC),

trivia bowl, the Cave, and the list goes on.

ASPLU is everywhere to serve students but they are still the most invisible campus organization. ASPLU funds and plans most campus activities to provide students with fun and relaxation after studies. They share student academic concern and sponsor the Parkland Day Care Center. But all these could not be done without student participation and interest.

ASPLU needs to be recognized. They need input. They need criticism. They need to grow. To increase ASPLU visibility, the officers are wearing yellow sweat shirts.

To bring a better atmosphere to this campus, to intermediate between the administrators and the students, to report accurately all information, to be objective in student issues and to be proud in serving the community - all these ideals should be carried out by the ASPLU officers throughout their terms.

Thu Ha Vuong, Senator

Letters

To the editor:

Bread for the World is composed of students and faculty members concerned with haunting reality of continued world and national hunger. As we look towards life again within the protected campus community, we recognize how easy it becomes to lose our sense of responsibility to those apart from that community. There is still, however, the continuous need and even demand, for those of us who "have" to develop more responsible lifestyles and attitudes towards the "havenots".

When over half the world's population continues to be deprived of basic rights and needs in a decade of increased concern and awareness, our commitments must go far beyond a few days of fasting each year. The money we raise is great but what the world's hungry

need from us is more than money. They need for us to re-evaluate our "American Way" of over abundant consumption and needless waste.

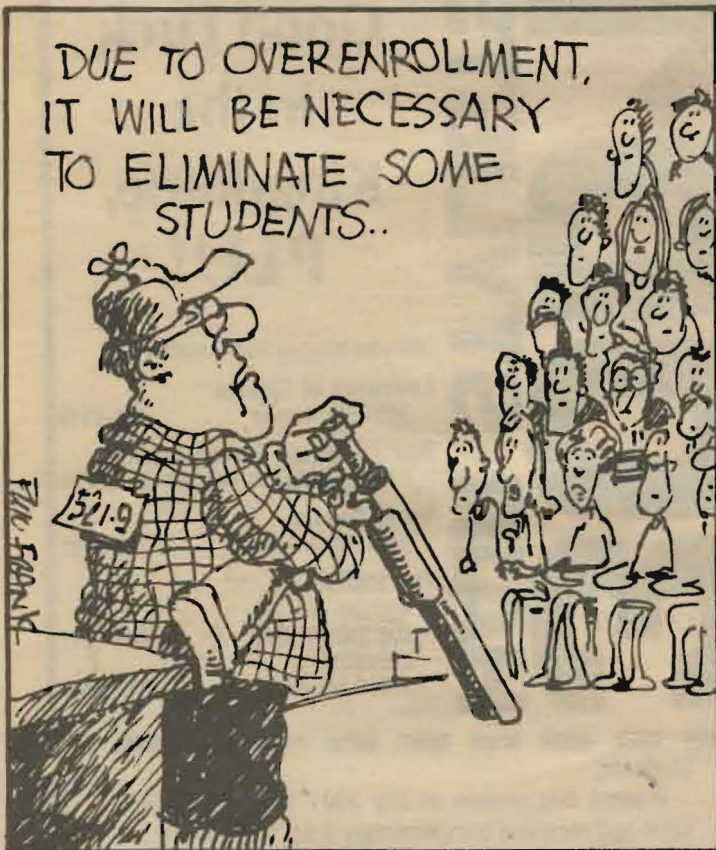
By dealing each week with things such as nutrition, conservation, alternative lifestyles, and how to create "more with less", Bread for the World hopes to initiate changes in our lifestyles.

When there is no more time for talk, only those who are willing to "do" can call themselves caring and responsible, and learning how to "do" effectively is important.

If the vast inequality and unjust distribution of basic human needs in our world bothers you, and you're willing to explore what you can really do, then please join us. Bread for the World meets Tuesday each week at 5:30 p.m. The location will be posted in the bulletins.

Jan Ruud

FRANKLY SPEAKING



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The **Mast** is distributed to the university community each Friday. Subscriptions are also sent out each Friday. Subscription rates are \$8 a year; \$12 for two subscriptions mailed anywhere in the United States. Write to: **Mooring Mast** Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wa. 98447.

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Ethan (Rick) Allen: There's no question I will run again."

Mark Morris

Rick Allen loses to Wayne Ehlers

by Sandra Braaten

Running for state representative was the first major step in the fulfillment of acting Director for Residential Life, Rick Allen's long time political ambitions.

Allen, running under the name Ethan Allen, lost to Wayne Ehlers in the race for state representative, first position, for the Second Legislative District. As both candidates are Democrats, the outcome of the race was decided in Tuesday's primary elections.

Says Allen, "There is no question that I will run again." He is not sure when he will make his second bid for government office.

As Allen was kept busy at PLU this summer, his campaign was carried out in a large part through the mail. He also did some door-to-door campaigning.

One of Allen's major campaign thrusts dealt with funding by special interest groups. He has been active in a citizen's action group, Common Cause, which advocates financial reform.

One of Allen's major campaign thrusts dealt with funding by special interest groups. He has been active in a citizen's action group, Common Cause, which advocates financial reform. The organization wants to get the money out of politics.

Allen says that special interest groups have gained too much power through the funding of candidates and

proposed political action. "Politics has been a money game instead of a struggle of ideas," he says.

Rick Allen was present at last week's panel discussion of three issues: the Bakke decision, the Boldt ruling, and the proposed house bill 766.

Allen basically agreed with the Bakke decision, but felt there was a risk of injury to affirmative action groups. The decision could undo much of the work these groups have done for equal opportunity.

The candidate agreed with the Boldt ruling to give 50 percent of the fishing rights to the Indians. They pose no threat to non-Indian commercial fishermen, he says. The Indians have never caught more than 13 percent of the total catchable fish.

Allen objected to the proposed house bill's goal to prohibit the sale of land to persons not permanently residing in this state.

Rick Allen believes that the best way to learn something is to "jump in there with both feet." Experience is vital to learning, he says. He is not certain where he will jump next, but he does know that he will jump.

Ehlers four time winner for state representative

by Sandra Braaten

Part-time PLU faculty member Wayne Ehlers won his fourth consecutive term as state representative of the Second Legislative District in Tuesday's primary election.

Ehlers, a Democrat, ran for Director for Residential Life, Ethan (Rick) Allen, also a Democrat. The second position also went to a Democrat, incumbent Phyllis Erickson. Ms. Erickson ran unopposed. No other party had a candidate for state representative in this district.

The unofficial final returns were: 3255 votes for Ehlers, 1564 for Allen. Absentee ballots had not yet been tallied by Wednesday morning.

Ehlers has been on the PLU faculty, in the education department, for ten years. For the last six years he has been part-time, teaching a few courses during each summer school session. He also guest lectures throughout the academic year.

The reason he chose part-time status, Ehlers says, is because "it would not be fair to PLU to teach during the year," due to his legislative duties.

While in government, Ehlers has served on a number of committees and commissions. Among them are the Education Committee, the Budget Committee, The Indian Commission, The Asian-American Commission, and the Women's Commission.

Ehlers acknowledges that this background in government was a major factor in his re-election. His widespread door-to-door campaigning was also instrumental. Several PLU political science students aided Ehlers in this work.

Ehlers said that he and opponent Allen took similar stands on the issues. He said that Allen, "hit the issues and ran a good campaign."

Some of the issues were discussed at a panel discussion on campus last Thursday. All three candidates for state representative of this district were present. The issues discussed were the Bakke decision, the Boldt ruling, and what was termed "proposed House Bill 766."

Ehlers agreed with the

Bakke decision of reverse discrimination." However, he feels admission decisions are up to the trustees of that school.

Ehlers also agreed with the Boldt ruling which stated that 50 percent of the fishing rights go to the Indians. He also favors emphasis on fish production so there are enough for all.

The proposed House Bill 766 would prohibit the sale of land to persons not interested in permanent residence in Washington state. Ehlers said that the bill is unconstitutional and will never get off the ground.




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Tiam

Tiam voice for minorities

by Dwight Daniels

"I'm here to voice the needs of ethnic minority students," said Amadeo Tiam, PLU's newly appointed coordinator of minority affairs, "and that's what I plan to do."

Tiam, a native of the Philippines and a graduate of the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, said his primary responsibilities are to advise and counsel minority students and to coordinate campus activities and programs for minorities.

"But," he adds, "in a sense, I'm the administration's official representative on just about everything involving minorities."

As minority affairs coordinator, Tiam said he will have "no reservations at all" about voicing his opinions.

"My working relationships with both Don Jerke and President Rieke are excellent. They are both concerned about the problems of ethnic minority students."

Tiam is currently pursuing master's degrees in humanities and counseling and guidance at PLU.

He said he has been given free rein to mold and shape the goals and services of the minority affairs office.

"My primary goal is to make the office take more visible and active roles in the university," he said.

His office will soon begin conducting a survey of students in PLU's residence halls to determine student's awareness of minority affairs.

"The survey is only part of the effort to publicize our office," said Tiam.

As a public relations effort, Tiam has become active in minority organizations in the communities around the area. He hopes to show that PLU is concerned about issues involving local minorities.

According to Tiam, not only minority students can take advantage of the minority affairs office. Services such as job listings, academic and personal advisement, career planning and resume writing are all available there.

"We're glad to help anyone who will stop by," he said.

Tiam replaces Harold Gamble who resigned last year.

Editor's Note:

Due to spring and summer resignations, retirements and the reduction-in-force program implemented last year, PLU's administration and faculty have undergone many personnel changes.



Jerke

Jerke acting V.P. student life

by Darin Thompson

Dr. Philip Beal, former vice president and dean of student life requested and received terminal leave according to a July 17 memorandum from President Rieke and Reverend Donald Jerke, former campus pastor, has been appointed as acting vice president for student life until May 31, 1979.

Jerke served as Lutheran campus pastor at the University of Oregon for eight years before he came to PLU three years ago.

Although Jerke enjoys his calling to campus ministry he said, "I have come to find myself very committed to PLU and what it can or should do for the students, so when I was asked by President Rieke to make this contribution to the university, I was glad to make it."

Jerke said his respect for Rieke and his commitment to student life programs contributed to his decision.

Jerke feels that his former pastoral concerns will now become administrative concerns.

He said that it is his belief that everyone should discover ways to share and in this case, serve the student.

He appreciates this opportunity to try something different while still serving the student and believes that seeing what life looks like from the administrative side will help him be a better pastor.

Jerke said he enjoyed being campus pastor and will miss it.

"I can't say I prefer one over the other, but too much of my life is given to campus ministry. I can't just set that on the shelf."



Cabels

Cabels replaces Wickstrom

by Hilde Bjorhovde

"I'd like to see the name changed to International Student Office," said Foreign Student Advisor, Tina Cabels. "The name Foreign Student Office scares American students away. I want to work with students of all nations, including Americans."

Cabels, originally from the Philippines, came to PLU from Hong Kong in 1971 and graduated in 1975 with a B.A. in English.

Cabels once attended a NASA conference with friend and predecessor Margaret Wickstrom where she became interested in working with international students.

After graduating, Cabels taught English to foreign students publicly and privately. During the summer of 1977 she got a job as secretary in the admissions office.

"I was just hanging around PLU one day and saw an opening for a job in the admissions office," she said.

"I don't know why I did it, because I really enjoyed my old job. I guess it was an impulse. I had some good experiences during my four years of study and was interested in coming back to PLU."

Cabels worked in the office for a year when she was asked to apply for her present position. She wanted the job because she remembers her initial experiences with a completely different culture.

"I hope I can ease the transition for the foreign students this year," she said.

She encourages American students to get involved with the International Student Organization (ISO) and get to know the foreign students.

Duris gives financial counseling

by Geri Hoekzema

Representing PLU as a socially aware Christian college is one aim of Mark Duris, the new admissions and financial aid counselor. Duris will have a chance to do so when he tours the Pacific Northwest, speaking at various high schools.

Duris came to PLU this year after earning a fine arts degree from WSU and studying French for six months in Paris.



Larson

Welcome back Coglizer

by Geri Hoekzema

"It's like coming home," said Alene Coglizer about her new position as counselor at PLU.

Coglizer, who earned a B.S. in nursing in 1975 and an M.S. in counselling and guidance in 1978 at PLU will be counselling students on a one-to-one, group and vocational basis.

One of Coglizer's projects has been meeting with head residents and residential assistants to discuss student needs and how to deal with them.

According to Coglizer, her aim is to make students feel comfortable around her enough to "talk to me anywhere, whether we're walking around campus or sitting under the trees or in my office."

Faculty promotions

by Geri Hoekzema

Fourteen PLU faculty members have been promoted as announced at opening convocation.

Promoted to full professor are Dr. Kenneth Batker in mathematics and Dr. Ralph Gehrke in religion.

Promoted to associate professor were Dr. Samuel Carelton, modern and classical languages; Gary Chase, physical education; Dr. Paul Ingram, religion; Dr. Robert Fisk, mathematics; Dr. Paul Hoseth, physical education; Richard Jobst, sociology; Dr. Jerrold Lerum, biology; Dr. Paul Menzel, philosophy; David Robbins, music; and Walter Tomsic, art.

New assistant professor are Celestine Mason and Joan Stigglebout, both of the nursing department.

New department chairmen are Dr. Charles Anderson, chemistry, and Robert Jensen, economics.

New Vicar loves lefse

by Hilde Bjorhovde

"We want to be messengers of the Word of liberation and hope and be efficient servants of the Gospel," said Tim Larson, University Vicar.

Larson who is on a year's leave from Luther Seminary, has accepted the invitation to serve as University Vicar. "Vicar" is an Anglican term meaning "assistant pastor."

The title "University Vicar" is new because the position differs from previous internships. Having already served one internship, Larson's primary focus will be on serving the community, not learning to serve.

Larson said he is excited about this year, especially about working with Pastor Ron Tellefson. "It will be very interesting to learn and view ministry from a campus position."

Larson expect critique, challenge and examinations from students. He stresses a solid understanding of scripture, serious theology and critical examination of beliefs.

He wants the Campus Ministry office to be people-centered. "I have a strong compassion for people and will try to hear them" he said.

Larson is impressed with the closeness of PLU students, describing it as "mysterious". "It was the same at Concordia," he said. "I think it has something to do with the common faith."

Larson is a 1975 graduate of Concordia, with a major in classical languages and history. He has completed two years of theological education and one year internship at Grace Lutheran Church in Des Moines.

He claims to be a sports fanatic. He was closely associated with sports in school and hopes to participate in PLU intramurals.

He and his wife, Connie, who live in Tingelstad, are proud of their pure Norwegian heritage. "I love to drink coffee and eat lefse," he said, "but I'm not too much for lutefisk."

Larson regards himself as a level-headed person who has a solid sense of ministry. "I have a certain love for parish ministry and hope to be a parish minister," Larson said. His father was also a minister.



Mark Morris

This is your last weekend to Go For It at the Puyallup Fair. Neil Sedaka will be performing the 23rd and 24th. Sunday is two-for-one day at the fair, so take a friend and make a day of it.

Neutered titles part of 'overdue' change

by Dwight Daniels

The names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Because of requirements of the 1972 Education Amendment Title IX, all course titles are now neutral in reference to gender, PLU's women's studies coordinator Kathleen Blumhagen said.

Title changes involved Biology and Modern Man, now Biology and the Modern World; Man, Media and Society, now Mass Media in Contemporary Society; Man and the Geologic Environment, now Earth Processes; and Religions of Man, now Religions of the World.

"Traditional college curricula have been generally male-oriented," said Blumhagen, who feels the changes at PLU were long over-due.

"Historically women were hardly thought to exist except as a queen or wife of someone. And language and patterns of thought are still male-dominated."

Blumhagen said the changes in course names is only a part of the new outlook PLU has taken toward the role of women in the university.

"PLU has had a traditional kind of curriculum and standard departments and majors," she said. Since the formation of the women's

study group, however, she says PLU has begun to address many of the concerns of women.

Two new courses added to the 1978-1979 curriculum deal exclusively with women. Blumhagen, an assistant professor of sociology, is teaching Sex Roles and Society and Dr. Janet Rasmussen, a Scandinavian studies professor, is teaching Immigrant Women in the Northwest.

Blumhagen, who comes to PLU from Colorado Women's College in Denver, will also teach a "brown bag lunch series" course entitled Women and Men in Society.

The one credit hour course is for PLU employees, students and community members, and focuses on male-female relationships and perceptions in both personal and professional contexts.

Looking to the future, Blumhagen says she would like to see a women's resource/meeting center on campus and increases in women-related content in the curriculum, both in terms of new courses and additions to existing courses.

Blumhagen says she expects to see an increased campus awareness and response and eventually community recognition of PLU as "an innovator and leader in concerns pertaining to sexual equality."

Gold book key to degree

by Kim Pommerenke

"When I first got here in 1967, I saw students who didn't even know what degree they were getting," said Chuck Nelson, registrar.

For the past eight years students have been held accountable for keeping track of their own records and academic progress through Gold Books issued to them when they enter PLU. Before that time the registrar's office simply kept a progress chart on every student.

Nelson said the present booklet is just a concise package of what is in the

catalog. "It encourages students to meet with their advisors on a regular basis and makes them see to it themselves that they've completed their major," he said.

In the future the registrar hopes to have a computerized degree check system which would give students a printout on their academic progress every semester. "But that's costly and takes time," said Nelson.

Right after the Gold Book was first introduced student response was very positive, and Nelson said he has received no complaints from students or faculty.

But some students say they do have complaints. Not with the book itself, they say, but with the way advisors explain - or fail to explain - it.

"They just tell you to keep it in a safe place for four years and you'd better not lose it or you're in trouble," one student complained. "The advisors don't explain to you what to do with it."

If a student loses a Gold Book, another is provided at a cost of \$5 for freshmen and sophomores and \$10 for upperclassmen. However, Nelson said, "to my knowledge we have never levied this fee."

Jukebox



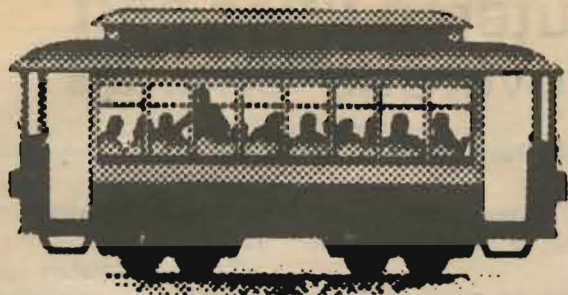
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66 John Bley (235)	LG
61 John Schultz (215)	C
62 Tom Wahl (205)	RG
70 Mike Catron (230)	RT
84 Steve Doucette (191)	RE
8 Brad Westering (188)	QB
21 Jeff Cornish (175)	LHB
25 Guy Ellison (173)	RHB
35 Jeff Baer (200)	FB

DEFENSE

90 Roy Chapman (212)	LE
75 Steve Kirk (215)	LT
76 Rocky Ruddy (207)	RT
82 Steve Kienberger (212)	RE
55 Mike Durrett (206)	LLB
56 John Zamberlin (235)	MLB
57 Brian Troost (215)	RLB
5 Howard Kreps (186)	LCB
26 Brian Anderson (190)	RCB
15 Scott Gervais (185)	SS
7 Todd Spender (172)	FS

UPS

OFFENSE

24 Randy Moon (189)	SE
61 Kurt Kettle (212)	LT
62 Darrell Haglund (208)	LG
51 Dennis Adams (254)	C
64 Jim Adgar (228)	RG
66 Jay DeBellis (228)	RT
80 Tom Coombs (204)	TE
8 Ivy Iverson (181)	QB
Mike Factory (178)	TB
33 Casey Sander (215)	FB
86 Mike Heinz (172)	SB

DEFENSE

88 Zach Hill (206)	DE
73 Ken Van Buren (234)	LT
70 Mark Scott (206)	NG
65 Ed Raisl (211)	RT
87 Keith Claypoole (220)	DE
55 Mike Lindberg (218)	LB
91 Mark Madland (217)	LB
1 Rob Cushman (170)	LC
23 Steve Levenseller (187)	M
12 Paul James (190)	S
11 Mark Torgerson (181)	RC

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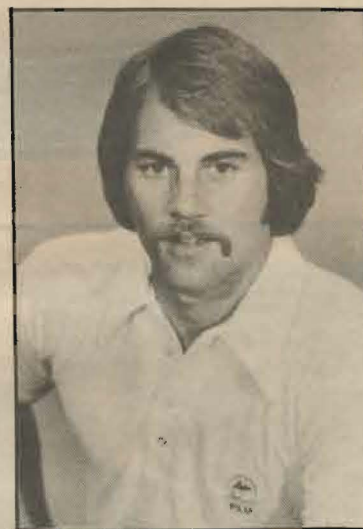
Chuck Gilmur
 Bob Carlson

Jerry Snarski
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Merle Hagbo
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40 Mark Accimus FB 6-0
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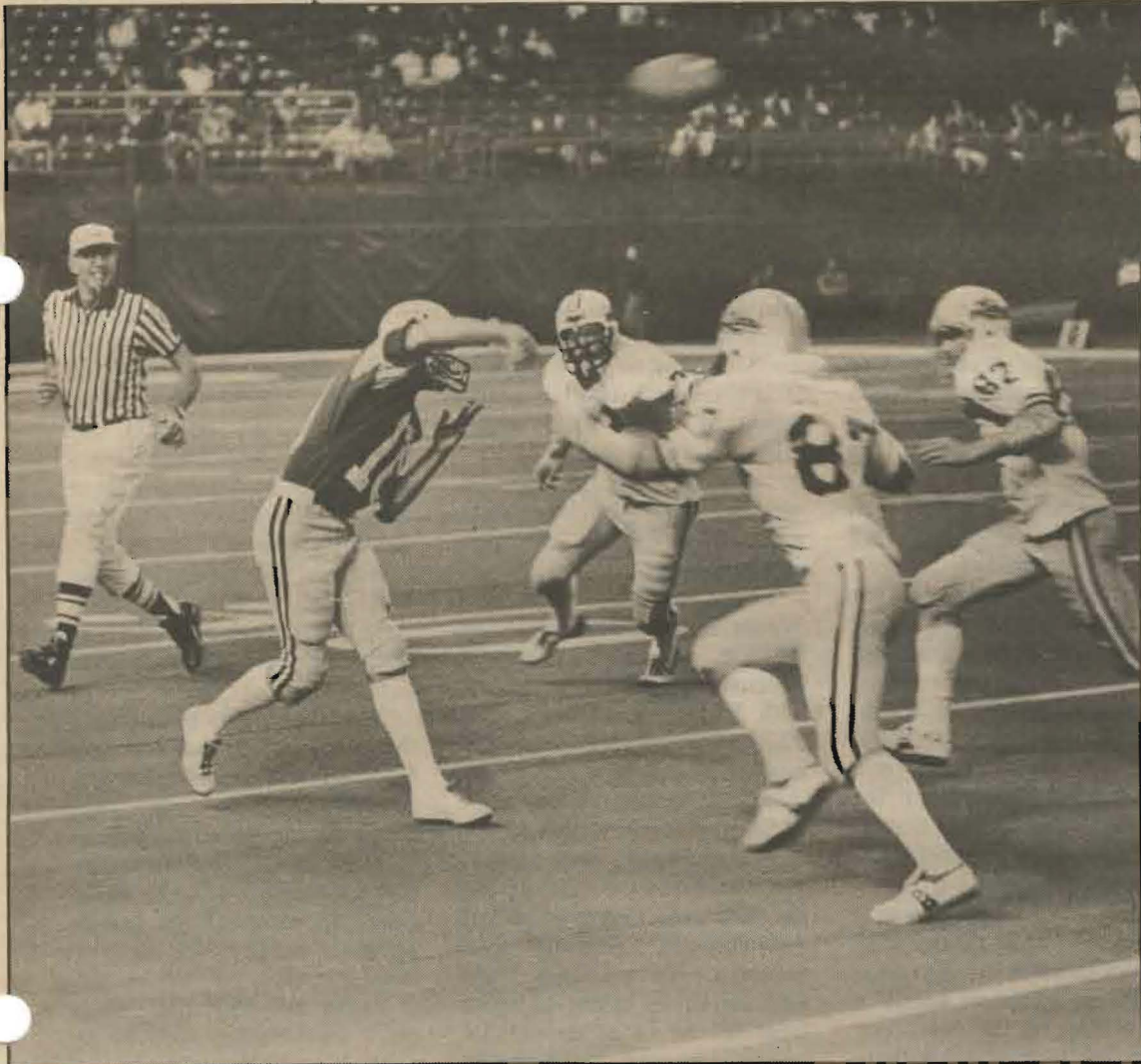
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Mark Morris

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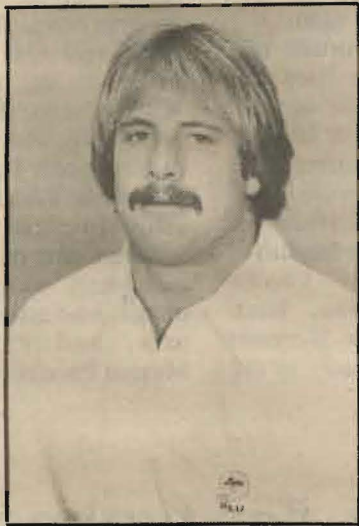
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Around the world

Students climb continent's highest peak

by Jody Roberts

Don Ryan and Rich Knochenmuss spent their summer dodging avalanches, playing football with Swiss, German and Japanese climbers, and running into airplanes.

While they were at it they climbed the highest mountain in North America.

In a trip that took a full year to plan, Ryan and Knochenmuss hiked up the 20,000-foot-plus Mt. McKinley. Although Ryan was unable to accompany the rest of the four-man team all the way to the summit, he was responsible for conceiving and organizing the climb, dubbed the "1978 PLU Mt. McKinley Expedition."

Among themselves they called it the "Frozen Dinos on Denali" climb, after the Indian name for the mountain.

"It really started when I heard a lot of people always talking about making the climb, but never doing it," said Ryan. "That made me decide I was going to do it."

The two PLU students invited former PLU professor Larry Layman and Bethel High School teacher Jarl Secher-Jensen to make the climb with them, and started a week after finals last spring.

Flying to Anchorage they took a train to Talkeetna, a small Alaskan bush village with "one main road with a bar at each end and a gravel airport."

In the town, which is used as a starting point by most expeditions, they played football with groups of climbers from around the world while they waited two days for the weather to clear.

It was while playing football that one of them ran into the plane that was to carry them to the base of the mountain, a "dilapidated old plane that the pilot was taking apart and putting together while we waited. He was even pounding dents out of the propeller by hand," Ryan said. "It wasn't altogether encouraging."

"Finally the weather cleared and we were able to set off," Ryan said. "Once we reached the foot of the mountain we were hyper to start off, so we hiked three or four hours that first day before we made camp. We got our first taste of Mt. McKinley that night. It was a bad taste."

"It was snowing and the temperature that night was ten or 12 degrees. The next day it was so foggy we were just wandering through a white daze. We couldn't see where we were, but we knew what direction to head in so we kept going, breaking our trail under an ice sheet."

"That's when we had our first adventure," Ryan said. "We were just trudging along when I heard a noise and looked up, stared for a minute, and then just hauled 'taters. There was a small

avalanche heading right for us."

Although the avalanche stopped just short of the party, the climbers were apprehensive about camping that night. The next day was clearer, however, and with 60 pounds on their backs and hauling a 60-pound sled each, they started trudging up the mountain again.

"It was actually harder that day," Ryan said. "The snow was all powder, and with all that weight it felt like were swimming uphill."

By the time the team reached Camp Six on the mountain, each night had gotten progressively colder. "It was about 20 below," Ryan said. "Even though I had two parkas on, I was chilled to the bone."

"I was freezing all day long, even though I was wearing all of the clothes I had brought. By that time I knew something was wrong with me. And I knew that at the higher elevations, it was only going to get worse."

On his last night on the mountain, Ryan was wearing three down parkas and still freezing. "It was the hardest decision of my life to decide to turn back," he said. "But 20 degrees below was almost a picnic compared to what I knew it would be like at higher altitudes. I decided I would rather walk down than be carried."

Ryan joined two Canadian hikers who were on their way back from the summit and headed down the mountain again, making in one day a trip that had taken seven days going up.

Meanwhile the rest of the team spent a day resting in order to "climatize" themselves.

"The next part, which involved climbing over an icy ridge, was supposed to be the hardest part of the climb," Knochenmuss said.

"We heard from a nearby Air Force expedition that there was a storm coming up, so we headed for shelter and just tried to keep warm. At that elevation you start feeling like a 90-year-old man."

Knochenmuss said the storm turned out to be a blessing in disguise, as it allowed the team an extra day to rest and climatize and thus made the final climb easier.

"We started out as soon as the sun came out from behind the ridge, and within a few hours we staggered to the summit. You had to take five breaths for each step you took at that height, and stop to rest every 20 steps."

"At the summit of the mountain you're actually half way out to space," he said. "Half of the world's atmosphere is below you."

Knochenmuss said he noticed there was a lot of garbage at the summit. "Which is almost understandable," he said. "There's hundreds of people who make the climb

each year. They can't exactly send someone up to pick up the litter each day."

It was about 90 degrees below zero at the summit with the chill factor. "Our cameras were jamming up, and one member of the team got frost-bite when he took off his glove to try to fix his camera even though he only had the glove off for a few minutes."

Americans notice Korea's tension

by Jody Roberts

Tired of the same old corn flakes each morning? Brenda Hager and Don Yoder had a chance to break out of the routine this summer by breakfasting on Kimche - a Korean dish of spicy cabbage with tomatoes and onions.

Kimche was only one of the experiences Yoder and Hager encountered during their 10-day trip to Korea this summer as part of the U.S. Friendship Force to other nations. While 260 Southwestern Washingtonians made up the American delegation to Korea, 300 Koreans stayed with host families in Washington.

The U.S. Friendship Force is a national organization with chapters throughout the country. Each chapter sends a delegation to a different nation, while delegations from those countries stay with families in the United States.

Ms. Hager, who stayed with a family in Seoul, said the degree of Western culture often surprised her. Although Korean women rarely wear slacks and traditions such as respect for elders are strictly maintained, a large amount of American culture exists in Korea's cities.

"For instance, after a formal dinner the women would withdraw from the men, go

into another room and dance to American records. It was almost funny to see women in their fifties dancing to Linda Ronstadt," the PLU senior said.

"Another big shock was walking into the bathroom and seeing Revlon shampoo and Ivory soap."

Yoder said he never saw Western products such as Revlon in the bathroom because the family he stayed with had no bathroom. The PLU assistant director of admissions lived in a small farming community an hour out of Seoul.

Yoder said that what impressed him the most during the trip was the amount of government control and security. No pictures were allowed to be taken of cities from the air or of airports or borders, he said. Road checks along main routes in the north were also a familiar sight.

"There's this constant tension in the air, a constant fear of invasion from the north," he said. "They never let their guard down for a minute."

Although there were often communication difficulties during their stay, as English is not a commonly known language in Korea, both delegates said the Koreans were extremely friendly to the Americans.

Yoder said that the village chief would often stop by to cook him hamburgers on an electric skillet. Yoder slept on the only bed in the house.

He said that the Koreans seemed to feel indebted to the Americans for their part in the Asian war, and showed a personal respect for those members of the delegation who had fought overseas.

Also a part of the American delegation were Denese Ashbaugh, who attended PLU last year, and PLU graduate Maxine Permenter.

The two climbers said they might plan to make the climb again some year, but on a more difficult route.

"Before I do that, though," Ryan said, "there's another expedition I want to make first."

That trip is an expedition floating down the Nile River from Sudan to the Mediterranean.

"One phrase they can all say is 'G.I number one'," Yoder said. "Beyond that, most of the conversation is limited to 'we walk, we go taxi, we hungry'. It was frustrating - you couldn't ask any questions about their culture, why they did things the way they did."

Both of the delegates from PLU said their host families went out of their way to make their American guests feel as at home as possible.

"I had to really push to get them to let me have a real Korean breakfast with them," Ms. Hager said. "They wanted to fix me American breakfasts at first." She said they also served beef with the meals each day, although her family normally ate beef only once or twice a week.

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Also a part of the American delegation were Denese Ashbaugh, who attended PLU last year, and PLU graduate Maxine Permenter.

Trip to Taiwan includes typhoons

by Santha Oorjitham

Eric Walbolt says he had the best experience of his life this summer.

Along with nine other students from across the country, he spent two months in Taiwan teaching conversational English and American culture. The program was sponsored by the American Lutheran Church.

He spent two and a half hours each day teaching the Taiwanese students, who ranged from 19 to 40 years old. The rest of the day was spent getting to know the Taiwanese and the city of Taipei better.

Heidi Hauge, a PLU graduate, was also in the program. She is still in Taipei, where she will be teaching and

studying until May.

Walbolt, a PLU senior, said he found the Taiwanese most hospitable, and claims the Taiwanese women are among the most graceful and beautiful women in the world.

One weekend Walbolt and the program's group leader took a bicycle trip along the east side of the island. At one point during the trip they ended up cycling through a typhoon.

Most Sundays were spent at different churches where the students had an opportunity to speak to members of the congregations through an interpreter. Walbolt estimated that only about five percent of the Taiwanese people are Christians; the majority are Buddhists or Taoists.

Walbolt said the thing

which impressed him the most on his trip was realizing how little he knew about how other people live.

He believes people in countries other than the United States are more informed about the rest of the world because they are more directly affected, whereas the United States is more self-contained.

Walbolt said it took him a while to adjust to the Taiwanese way of thought, which he said he found entirely different from his own.

At the end of the two months, the China Youth Corps held an International Youth Recreation event involving students from 28 countries. Walbolt said he found it very worthwhile, and an appropriate climax to an enlightening summer.

'They always knew'...

Quiz uncovers common freshman blunders

by Jody Roberts

I had tried so hard to look like an old hand at the game. I wore old jeans and a bandana at least once a week. I learned how to pronounce Pflueger and Xavier correctly. I even knew Hinderlie Hall was not Hinderlie Hall at all, but really Rainier. I tried to look bored and jaded.

Yet they always knew.

Whenever I'd meet an upperclassman for the first time, they'd always say "You're a freshman, huh." It was never a question; always a statement.

It wasn't until my second semester that I learned one of the infallible traits that marked me as a freshman girl.

I carried my purse everywhere. To classes, to dances, and worse of all, to every meal. (Where else was I supposed to keep my dorm keys, validated PLU I.D. card and money? Not to mention all of the really important stuff I kept in that survival bag.)

Since that time I've learned a lot. But for those of you freshman girls who spent all summer practicing that bored, sophisticated look in front of the mirror, you probably just wasted a summer.

If you don't believe me, try taking the following test to find out how well you'll pass as anything but a freshman girl.

Circle one answer for each question. When you finish, check the key to find out how well you did.

1. Your roommate announces she's spending the evening at Bob's and "don't wait up." You say:

- A) "How'd you meet him?"
- B) "Study hard."
- C) Nothing. (You're trying to be sophisticated, remember?)

2. You live in Harstad and someone asks you how you like it. You say:

- A) "Oh, I just love it. It's a really friendly dorm."
- B) "It wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't for the bats."
- C) "I didn't have a choice."

3. You overhear a couple of guys saying that lutebutt is really going around this year. You:

- A) Eat nothing but salads for the next two weeks.
- B) Run to the Health Center to get a vaccination.
- C) Go up to them and ask "What's lutebutt?"

4. Your political science prof gives you a list of six required tests. You:

- A) Run down to the book store to get them before they're all sold out.
- B) Wait a week or two in case you drop the class.
- C) Don't buy any until he gives you an actual reading assignment for them.

5. You hear that there's a dance at Ordal that starts at 9 p.m. You:

- A) Get dressed to kill and show up at 9.
- B) Get dressed to kill and show up at 10:30.
- C) Loudly proclaim "You'll never drag me to one of those

dumb things" and study instead.

6. Some of your friends say they're heading for the Cave. You:

- A) Swallow your fear of spiders, grab your flashlight and join them.
- B) Figure they mean Ivy Hall.
- C) Advise them to go to Turco's instead.

7. You hear Torrens is serving Cheese Dreams for dinner. You:

- A) Head for the Ram.
- B) Go to dinner early - you love trying new dishes.
- C) Decide you're on a diet anyhow, skip dinner and go tomorrow night instead.

8. You hear an upperclassman say she's going over to "Tacoma's Other University" to get a book for her research paper. You figure she's talking about:

- A) The Parkland Library's nickname.
- B) The University of Washington, located in a northern suburb of Tacoma known as Seattle.
- C) The home of the Loggers.

ANSWER KEY (SCORE IN PARENTHESIS)

1. A(0) First of all, "Bob's is actually Robert Mortvedt Library, and second, if it was a guy do you think she'd tell you? B(4) Nice try, but you should know no one goes to the library to study. C(2) Silence is golden - and it's also a good way to keep from making blunders. But be sure your roommate doesn't think you're just stuck up.

2. A(0) Even if you like your dorm, never admit it. Nobody is supposed to like the dorm they're in. B(5) Good answer - you avoided giving a direct answer and should do well in philosophy (and yes, there have been bats in that lovely relic.) C(1) Never let anyone think you didn't have a choice.

ASPLU helps day care kids

by Nancy Ellertson

PLU's youngest generation is beginning its education at the Parkland Day Care Center.

While PLU students are in class studying British literature, accounting and sociology, their children are learning the alphabet, numbers and how to get along with others.

For the past four years ASPLU has helped subsidize the center so PLU students' children could attend at a reduced rate. Approximately 80 percent of the children who attend the center are children of PLU students.

The center, located in the basement of the Church of God on Park Avenue, is open between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. The children participate in preschool in the morning and play organized games in the afternoon.

Let them think you have "connections".

3. A(4) Since you know lutebutt is a terrible disease freshman girls get from eating PLU food, you did well. But think of all the cream puffs you'll miss. B(0) I refuse even to comment. Have fun waiting for three hours, thought. C(1) So maybe you wanted just an excuse to meet some guys. Dumb, though, really dumb.

4. A(0) Silly - even if they do run out of books, it gives you a good excuse not to study. B(3) Good idea. You'll also beat the long lines. C(5) You catch on fast. In some classes you'll spend \$40 for books you never use.

5. A(0) You'll soon learn. It's no fun sitting around by yourself watching the band warm up. B(5) Have fun. The dance is really just starting. C(1) Unless you just don't like

dances, all you'll get with this kind of attitude is good grades.

6. A(0) When you get there and find out it's a student coffee house, just tell them you brought the flashlight to find your pizza during the movie. B(0) Ivy Hall was once fondly known as the "Zoo", not the "Cave". Rainier is a closer resemblance to a cave. C(4) If they wanted good pizza, that's good advice, except the Cave's pizza is cheaper.

7. A(4) Have fun getting a table - it gets crowded at that PLU hangout when they serve Cheese Dreams. B(0) You'll find out why you got no points when they serve those yummy things. C(3) Nice try, but they're probably serving Veal Birds tomorrow night. You just can't win.

8. A(0) Few people would look for research material at

the Parkland Library, which contains a set of encyclopedias, two dictionaries, 32 hardbound books and 200 paperback novels. B(0) (I love freshmen, they're so gullible.) C(4) The University of Puget Sound, our arch rival, has a very good library, and PLU students are allowed to check out some of the material there.

Add up your points. If you scored:

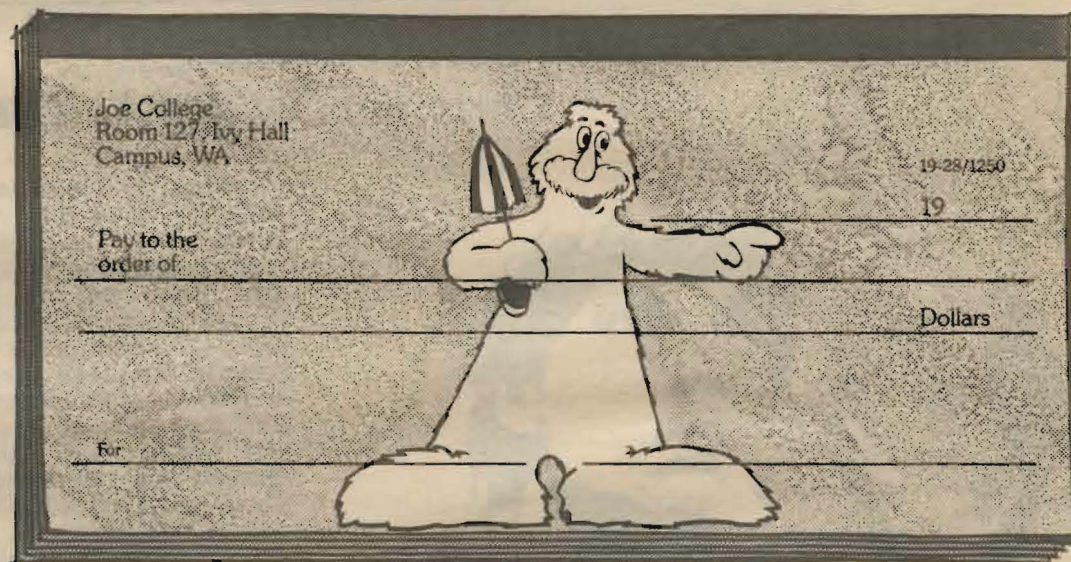
0-5 You might as well give up and enjoy your freshman year. All the upperclassmen probably found out during initiation week anyhow.

6-15 Nice try. But remember, you can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but...

16-24 With a little luck you'll survive.

25-35 Just because your big brother told you all about PLU doesn't mean you'll get away with it forever.

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Auditions, recalls no 'Joy to the World'

by Kathy Hosfeld

My idea of purgatory is an eternity of choir auditions and recalls.

As a freshman, I was paralyzed with fear over auditioning for "the" Skones and Harmic. As I grew visibly more nervous, a friend commented that if auditions

caused me so much worry I shouldn't do them.

"It's not worth it," he said.

"But it is!" I insisted. I still wonder.

I remember that first audition all too clearly. I clutched my copy of "The Messiah" tightly for support as I entered The Room - Eastvold 227. Then my worst fears were realized - the accompanist had to leave and in place they put a girl who couldn't play my piece.

My teetering self-confidence and courage were lost in the hymnal pages I searched for a piece she could play. "Dang Lutheran hymnal," I cursed. "I'm Episcopalian. I don't know this stuff."

Needless to say, the month long in-depth training with Mr. Smith went right out the window. What came out was slightly reminiscent of a chicken strangling, I'm sure.

Tearful, I struggled through "Joy to the World" in various keys sixteen times, frontwards and backwards, and in my haste to flee the chamber of horrors I left my keys on the piano.

Little did I know the worst was yet to come. Recalls.

A week's worth of recalls will make you a basket case. It is fine to sing for professionals who can, you assure yourself, discern your true worth despite the blunders. It is quite another thing to sing for twenty other girls who are building their own self-confidence by thinking "I can do better than that."

It is sheer agony to force yourself up those Eastvold stairs to look at another recall list, desperately searching for your name.

They really had trouble with my name last year. I guess they not only couldn't read my writing, they couldn't read the corrections I made on their lists. My name kept coming out Hosseld, Hofself, Hosfield, and Hosveldt, although I kept trying to tell them I was German, not Norwegian.

With a year's worth of music lessons under my belt, I waltzed into auditions again this year. No more queasy stomach - I just stood there proudly and sang.

"This is going to be a snap," I thought. "I may not get into the choir I want, but at least I won't go through the

nervous bit again."

A week and a half of recalls later, I was again a basket case. I had made it through three Choir of the West recalls when my name was dropped from the lists. It did not reappear on the Chorale lists either. After enduring uncertainty a few days, I was unable to stand the suspense.

"Mr. Harmic!" I wailed, not very nonchalantly. "I'm going crazy! What choir am I in?"

His answer was, "Why don't you come in to the alto recall today."

"There ought to be a law against this," I signed and followed him out the door.

Buses offer easy way to escape campus life

by Nancy Ellertson

If you have a problem common to many PLU students - lack of transportation - one answer may be the Tacoma Transit System.

The bus stops daily in front of Harstad Hall and runs from 6:04 a.m. to 11:40 p.m. Bus schedules are available at the University Center information desk.

Student fare is 20 cents plus a 10 cent zoning charge, making a trip to Tacoma and back, 60 cents.

The following are but a few of the major places of interest in Tacoma you can reach by bus:

Point Defiance is a 700-acre park and recreation area with a variety of attractions, such as farm animals, zoo, aquarium, aviary, sea otter complex, Japanese garden and formal garden.

There is also a picnic area and a waterfront restaurant. To visit Point Defiance take the bus to 12th and Commerce, and transfer to a Point Defiance bus.

Tacoma Mall is a good place to go shopping for everything from plants and records to clothes and sports equipment.

To get there, take the bus to 38th and Yakima, cross the street and transfer to a Manitou bus.

The Broadway Plaza is a four block long pedestrian mall. Old City Hall, the Tacoma Art Museum and the Medical Arts Building are close by. The bus to 12th and Commerce will take you to the Broadway Plaza.

The Puyallup Fair continues through September 24. The fair is outside the Tacoma Transit System, so you must ride a Continental Trailways bus.

Take a transit bus to 12th and Commerce. Then walk two blocks to the Continental Trailway depot and board a bus going to the fair. Continental buses begin leaving at 7:50 a.m. and run approximately every two hours until 8:10 p.m. Round trip fare is \$2.50, making your total fare for both buses \$3.10.

If you have any questions concerning bus service, call the Tacoma system at 593-4520 or Continental Trailways at 272-1101.

Pond gone now a lake

by Lana Larson

Foss Pond is gone forever, say Foss residents, who feel they have been unjustly insulted by that name for too many years.

PLU's sewage treatment plant was officially christened Lake Hinderlie with a Lysol bottle by President William Rieke the first day of classes.

But the sign identifying the pond by its new name mysteriously disappeared the same day.

Morris said there was no rationale for naming the pond after Foss as Hinderlie Hall is closer. He added that the re-naming was "not meant to blemish or antagonize Ranier, but to separate forever PLU's infamous sewage system from our hall."

Ranier's dorm president disagreed. "It's obvious the whole thing evolved out of envy for the fine living situation we have created at Rainier," Al Criner said.

To the residents of Ranier, the plant will be "Foss Pond forever," says Criner. "We're like the Board of Regents - we don't like change."

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It has been said that running presents one of the few opportunities left in modern society to push yourself to your limits with nothing held back. We are kept from putting full effort into most activities because of laws, social conventions, our own inhibitions, and the like. But in running nothing holds us back but our own body's condition, or lack of it.

Photographs by Mark Morris



Lady spikers in new league

by Jean Fedenk

The women's volleyball team will debut in a new seven team league this season.

Never having played in an organized league, the netters will contend with: Eastern, Central and Western Washington Universities, Boise State, Eastern Oregon State and Seattle University.

According to coach Kathy Hemion, the Lutes will have to be first in the league to qualify for playoffs. An at-large berth for any further play would depend on the competition and season record, she said.

This year's team has nine returning veterans, including: Kathy Wales, Teddy Breeze, Vicci White, LouAnn Maeen,

Jinee Lang, Pat Shelton, Becky Bauman, Julie Goodwin, and Jill Martinson.

Hemion feels this team has the potential of being the best volleyball team she has coached at PLU, because it has depth and strong underclassmen input.

Hemion feels this team has

the potential of being the best volleyball team she has coached at PLU because it has depth and strong underclassmen input.

The team's first game is at PLU next Saturday at 7 p.m. September 30, the Lutes will also be playing on their home court.

Soccer team fourth

The PLU soccer team finished fourth in the five-team Lewis and Clark Invitational Soccer Tournament in Portland last weekend.

The Lutes tied Whitman 0-0, and lost to Los Angeles

Baptist 3-0. In their final game the Lutes played tourney-winner Lewis and Clark to a scoreless tie.

PLU will play in the Whitman Tournament scheduled for this weekend.

Alumni defeated by 35-18

by Pam Tolas

Rain may have soaked spectators but it didn't dampen the spirits of the Lute varsity. PLU edged the alumni in the September 9 season opener to win 35-18.

PLU first hit the boards when Jeff Cornish scored on a

18 yard run. The Lutes didn't waste time, in less than a minute Mike Westmiller had crossed the goal line boasting the score to 13-0.

"Our offensive line play was exceptional, the crisp blocking opened paths for our principal running backs - Guy Ellison, Jeff Cornish, Scott

Ray, Jeff Baer, and Mike Westmiller," stated PLU head coach Frosty Westering.

Ellison led the varsity in rushing, gaining 54 yards in seven carries.

Turning in one of their best performances, the alums tried to make a comeback late in the fourth quarter. Doug Wilson, class of '76, alluded the Lute defense with an 11 yard run. As the clock ran out Erik Strenge, class of '78 upped the alumni score to 18.

Coach Westering commented that, "Alumni games are taken lightly in some quarters, but we view this as a real test in getting ready for the collegiate opener."

the THIRD DOWN

by Debbie Barnes

If you thought sports ended when classes did, guess again. This summer the women's crew team captured a national spot in the Senior Four Invitational. The women took sixth place against teams that included Yale, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin and a few more schools whose tuition makes PLU seem cheap.

Not knowing what to expect, the girls did what all Lutes do before the big game; sweat, shake and pray. The coach, Dave Peterson was an inspiration, according to the team. He was the guy who got up, along with the team, at pre-dawn hours.

The women had set a goal to make finals, but when that was accomplished, they went on. On, meaning they made a name for this college not only for the name of crew but for themselves. Each one of them pushed themselves to their capacity. Not letting the big name schools intimidate them, they did what they had accustomed themselves to do: win.

Keeping in mind that no individual wins the meet, the group, acting as one, grabbed all the courage they could muster and took a respectable place in the pack.

My question is this, where are all the fans to cheer them on? A twenty minute drive away, American Lake, where both the men's and women's crew races take place, is a natural place for scenic relaxation. But no one seems to notice. Let's see some of you out there at the next regatta. Just because they don't get much money to represent us doesn't mean you can't get excited about another winning PLU team. Besides, I don't want to be the only kid out there with all those parents.

Soccer team optimistic

by Tom Koehler

This year's Lute soccer squad has at least one goal already - to score more often than in 1978.

Outgoalied 36-19 in 1977, coach Dave Asher's PLU booters hope to avenge a 1-7 league and 3-10 overall record from last year.

Avenging last year won't be easy. The Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference, of which PLU is a member, is tough. After traveling to non-league tournaments in Portland and Walla Walla, the squad opens league play in Seattle, Sept. 27 against the University of Washington.

The U of W, Simon Fraser, located in Vancouver B.C. and last years fourth place team

nationally, and Seattle Pacific are formidable stumbling blocks for the Lutes on the road to pulling out of the second division, said Asher.


"We're pleased to have two tournaments on the slate before we get into conference play," the coach said. "It'll give us a good chance to view our new people."

The front line, which usually produces most of the goals, should be the key to a few more victories this fall, Asher said. Terry Fletcher, co-captain Steve Rychard and Karl Granlund are all capable scorers.

In the middle of the field intricate ball handling and good, crisp passing is needed. There frosh Harold Kutz leads the attack.



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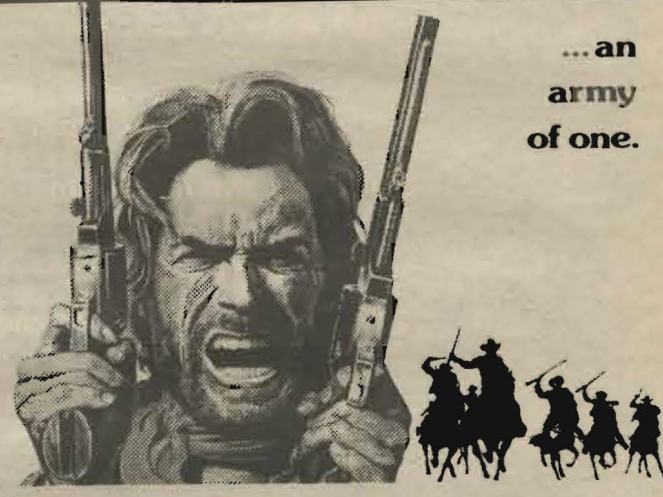
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Lutes ready for Dome

by Wayne Anthony

PLU will try to end their three game losing streak against the University of Puget Sound in their annual battle for Northwest small college supremacy in the Kingdome tomorrow night.

Last year a crowd of 15,143, the largest ever to watch a PLU-UPS football game, saw the Loggers defeat PLU 23-21 in the Kingdome.

This will be the Lutes third appearance in the Dome. They defeated Western Washington last December for the NAIA District I Championship.

Coach Frosty Westering returns many veterans from last years two Dome appearances. Westering said, "excitement on the team is high."

This marks the 56 meeting between the two schools. The last PLU victory against UPS came in 1974, 38-27. PLU snapped an eight game losing streak.

PLU is coming off wins over the Alumni 35-18 and last week's win over Western 45-3. UPS records stands at 2-0, with victories over Montana State, and last weeks win over Northwest Conference team Willamette.

UPS and PLU have the ability to put points on the scoreboard as Westering said "UPS will score". UPS is led by running backs Mike Factory and Wyatt Baker. PLU has been hurt by injuries to their backfield. Mark Accimus, the Lutes leading ground gainer last season is doubtful as is Jeff Baer. The backups though are quite capable in Guy Ellison and Mike Westmiller. They have shown that they can get the job done, although they lack experience.

The UPS defense has been tough in its first two games. New Logger coach Ron Simonson was the defensive coordinator for five years before taking over the head coaching job. UPS held Montana to minus 10 yards in 46 rushing attempts and gave Willamette only 44 yards in 35 carries.

Westering said that "PLU will play their strength against the Loggers' weakness. The offensive line is relatively

inexperienced but Westering feels that they have made great progress in the last weeks, especially in the Western game.

Most everyone who had a hand in UPS' 432 yards of total offense 232, of it on the ground returns. PLU showed that they could move the ball also with 345 yards of total offense. Westering said that, "PLU will play it by ear and see what UPS does."

The Lutes have a solid kicking game, Ellison doing

the punting and Steve Doucette place kicking. Brent Wagner does all the kicking duties for the Loggers.

If the game is like other PLU-UPS games it will prove to be an offensive show. In the last six meetings an average of 52.3 points per game has been scored.

Anything can happen in a UPS-PLU game and the players, coaches and fans are up for this second meeting in the Dome.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

Lutes crush Western

by Debbie Barnes

The Lutes ran over Western in the recent rematch and season-opener. The final score: Pacific Lutheran - 45, Western Washington - 3.

The game was one of the most lopsided victories for the winning team.

Coach Westering had something to cheer about on the trip home as he added to his PLU personal record seventh straight victory and extended his regular season record against NAIA District I foes to 17-0 and against Evergreen Conference teams to 6-0. All, coming in a seven year span.

The game, which saw many of the Western fans leaving early, had the Vikings scoring their only points in the first quarter. Fine defensive efforts by John Zamberlin and Brian Troost echoed the final score.

Offensively, the three Westerings, with some help from the rest of the line, made a winning combination. Westering from bench to Westering at quarterback to Westering in end zone. Coach Westering commented that the men coming off the bench for injured players did the job. And it was John Bley and Mike Catron, along with Steve Pinning and Tom Wahl who made the evening a little less enjoyable on the rain soaked spirits of Western fans.

When you take a good look at it all, one might wonder what will happen when the two

top fullbacks, Mark Accimus and Jeff Baer return and when Brad Westering's ankle stops hurting. Tomorrow Puget Sound...who knows what the rest of the season will be like?

Kennedy named aquatics director

by Dwight Daniels

Dr. Peter E. Kennedy has been named new aquatics director at PLU.

Kennedy comes from Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia, where he was aquatics director, swimming, diving, and water polo coach for the past four years.

The 42 year old Kennedy has an extensive background in coaching and swimming instruction including stints in NCAA, NAIA, and AIAW programs.

Under Kennedy's direction Brenau hosted five major championships, including the AIAW small college national meet. His 1978 women's squad placed third at the AIAW meet. While at the Georgia institution, Kennedy developed 16 All-American swimmers.

Kennedy, a native of

Waterbury, Connecticut, is a graduate of Niagara University, with a doctorate from Ohio State University. He has taught in the prep ranks in Connecticut, California, and Ohio. He also administered and instructed programs for the Sullivan Aquatics Club in Connecticut, the Los Angeles Athletic club, and the Toledo Club.

Kennedy, who is married and the father of four children, replaces Bob Loverin, who resigned August 18 to enter private business.

Ron O'Brien, the head diving coach for the U.S. Olympic team and a coaching colleague of Kennedy at Ohio State, says Kennedy has one of the keenest minds in the aquatics field.

"His knowledge of the sport of swimming is equal to that of any coach in the country."

Cross country to open season

by Wayne Anthony

The cross country team will open their season tomorrow at the University of Portland Invitational.

Coach Jon Thieman said "at this point I'd say that we are ahead of last year." The Lutes have only one senior on the team in Howie Carlson.

Junior Mike Haglund, PLU leader at both the Northwest

Conference and district meets is the top ranking returnee. Another highly regarded runner is junior Mick Ziegler. Other runners returning from last years squad are sophomore Rusty Crim and junior Kai Bottomley.

New Lutes include junior Steve Kastama, a transfer from Bellevue Community College, who has posted a 4:21 mile and 9:36 two-mile.

Freshman Randy Yoakum, has a 32:02 best in the 10,000 meter run.

This years team will try to improve upon last years fourth place conference and sixth place district finish. Thieman said that "while Willamette is definitely the team to beat in the conference, several of our people worked hard all summer and we'll make our presence known."

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No money ASPLU sends back floor

by Dwight Daniels

A new \$3,600 floor for the UC Cave arrived at PLU in early June. ASPLU promptly decided to send it back to the manufacturer, however.

According to Derek Heins, ASPLU comptroller, "We simply ran out of money." He said the ASPLU financial records he inherited from the previous comptroller were in the process of being "unscrambled" when the floor arrived.

Upon completing an audit of records, Heins found there was not enough money left to pay for the Cave's new floor. The manufacturer allowed PLU to return the floor without payment.

Heins said the primary factor for the lack of funds was last semester's unsuccessful Pablo Cruise concert. ASPLU lost \$5,000 on the concert.

According to Heins, Cave operations contributed to the unexpected deficit. The Cave was budgeted at \$2,300 for the year. According to Heins, the Cave spent over twice that amount with total Cave expenditures exceeding \$5,000.

Bill Bennett, Cave manager, said last year's Cave kitchen sales were not disappointing. "They were 500 percent higher than the year before," he said.

According to Bennett, no one had any idea the Pablo

Cruise concert would lose so much money. "Since the Cave floor was the number one priority on the ASPLU budget, we thought there would be money for it."

Bennett said ASPLU losing

money on its concerts appears to be standard procedure. "What serves the students better," he asked, "losing \$3,000 on a concert or appropriating the money to the Cave's budget?"

by Jody Roberts

Missed your copies of Newsweek this summer? Try asking a prof if he's done with them yet.

According to some students living in the area over the summer, all magazines of students who had gone home for the summer were put on tables by mailroom personnel where they were picked over by faculty and members of the PLU community.

Mailroom staff said that it was the policy of the office to put magazines received during the summer out for the public.

Despite the fact that many students indicated on their change of address cards that they would guarantee postage, their magazines were not forwarded nor were they kept for the students return.

"That was wrong,"

Parklands post office super-

visor said. "If they didn't forward the student's magazines they should have kept them."

The government official said that the PLU mailroom had a "technical obligation" to forward the student's magazines.

"But you have to look at it in this perspective," he explained. "It takes several weeks to clear a change of address through a publisher when a student leaves and later returns to campus. So the student will end up missing most of his subscription anyway."

"But the magazines definitely should have been saved," he said.

"We get stacks of magazines during the summer," said one staff person, who added it was up to the students to contact their magazine publisher if they wanted the copies forwarded.

Weyermann interns for Magnuson in D.C.

by Kathleen M. Hosfeld

Senator Warren Magnuson taught ASPLU President Jim Weyermann three things this summer - constant compromising, listening and how to decipher large quantities of information.

Weyermann worked for "Maggie" after he was offered an internship in the Senator's office in Washington D.C.

Magnuson's aid, Featherstone Reed, offered Weyermann a job at the National Student Association and National Student Lobbying Conference which was held last April.

At the conference Weyermann presented a petition to Washington legislators asking the federal government to assist in giving "the best education possible" to stu-

dents of middle income bracket via financial aid legislation. The petition included student signatures from several Washington colleges.

Reed promised Weyermann that he would be able to "have his fingers all over the tuition tax credit bill." In this respect Weyermann feels lucky, since most interns "carry pencils back and forth."

While in Washington, Weyermann lived in "a real dive." "It had rats and everything," he said. "The best part about living there was this guy who could pick up girls like the Fonz."

Only two vocations interest Weyermann after graduation, "I'll either be governor when I'm 31 or go into the ministry."

"There's a lot of politics in religion these days," Weyermann added.

Students lose mags during summer months

Holder elected freshman rep

Newly elected Freshman Senator, Beth Holder says her responsibility lies in letting the Senate know "how the new class feels about the old issues."

Holder said she had hopes starting a social justice project his year, that would deal with world hunger, child abuse,

racism, womens rights, etc., but found that such a program had already been started at PLU. She plans to work toward expansion of this program during the year.

She plans to be available in the ASPLU offices from 4:00 to 4:30 weekdays to talk to freshmen about any issues.

Check it out.

by Mike Frederickson

Where's THIZIT at? It's right here, with a new look, name, and broader coverage of places to go, things to do and people to meet. If you want to know about some of the special, unique and sometimes bizarre events, be sure to watch for it in "Check it out."

Well, excuuuse me! If I fail to tell you about an African Pigmy thumb piano concert, a national tattoo artists convention or some other event you are interested in hearing about, just drop me a line c/o the **Mooring Mast**.

The London version of ILLUMINATUS! took more than nine hours to perform. A new three-part version for American audiences has been adapted by the Empty Space Theatre. Part One is currently playing. Part Two opens October 18. Part Three opens November 15.

Tickets may be charged by phone at (Seattle) 325-4443. The Empty Space Theatre is located at 919 East Pike Street, Seattle.

Craft it right.

The traditional arts and crafts of Japan are alive and well and being maintained by a number of artists in the Tacoma area. Tomorrow through October 7 an exhibit of these arts forms will be featured in the Allied Arts Gallery, 600 Commerce Street, next door to Old City Hall. In addition to the exhibit, of the craft techniques will be offered by artists who have kept the traditions alive in a creative way.

The Allied Arts Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. For more information contact Allied Arts at 272-3141.



School for Science at the Pacific Science Center offers a variety of classes for families, adults and children. One course of particular note is RAINDROPS AND F-STOPS, a basic nature photography course covering types of cameras, methods for shooting close-ups and obtaining correct exposure, proper use of filters, and tips for getting the best results from commercial photo-processors.

Another SPECIAL EFFECTS IN MOVIES or the art of filming things tharen't really there, explores such behind the scenes techniques and animation, split screen effects and titling. No technical background is necessary for either course. Additional course, instructors, tuition, dates and times are available by calling the Pacific Science Center at (Seattle) 624-8140.

Hear it now.

Works by Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin will be performed by pianist Richard Farmer during a benefit concert at PLU Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Moe, the late wife of Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the school of fine arts, was slain in her home last December.

Tickets for the concert are available at the UC info desk and at the door. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Reel it in.

"Jane Eyre" will be the first film in Poncho Theatre's Fall Quarter Film Series entitled "Romantic Classics." The series will present eight romantic films of the late '30's and '40's and will feature Orson Wells, Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier, Ingrid Bergman, Carol Lombard, James Stewart and other great film stars.

The films will be shown on Monday evenings at 7:00 and 9:00 beginning October 9 at 50th & Fremont, Seattle. Admission is by series ticket only. Tickets are \$10 for eight films. For more information call (Seattle) 633-4567.

THE EMPTY SPACE

ILLUMINATUS!, the sci-fi cult novel which has surpassed Tolkien and Vonnegut combined in U.S. campus sales according to the **London Times**, will appear on stage for the North American premier opening September 20 at the Empty Space Theatre.